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North Carolina-Bladen County. IN PROPATE COURT, JANUARY 9, 1871.

Petition to sell Land to make Assets. Howard Smith, Administrator of Jones Smith, Heirs at Law of Jonas Smith.

that the children of Wilson Smith and Simon for three times. After which, he started Smith, who are beirs of Jonas Smith, reside beyond the limits of the State. It is therefore ordered, that the said children (whose names are not known) of Wilson Smith and Simon Smith, appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior answer the complaint in this proceeding, or judgment will be rendered against them pro D. BLUE, C. S. C. (Witness)

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It was further argued by Messrs. Grader of Nov. 4th, 1870, says: "I used your bam and Merrimon, and Messrs. Smith and send to him. They marched me, tied, ers, butcher the women and children, and three or four miles, and said if I made one burn the town. United States troops were way (in the drill,) side by side with Peruvian Guano, the Poudrette in one row and the Guano in the next, and I pronounce it superior to the

Guano. In the spring the rows where I used the Guano looked the best, but in June and July, the Pondrette showed itself, and my neighbors who have seen it pronounce it equal to Guano, and I think they will unite with me in using it another year. James R. Wilder, of Franklinton, N.C., says, in letter dated Sept. 23d, 1870. "I used the Double Refined Poudrette on Cotton, and it

will, without a doubt, make more than a \$56guano, which has a great reputation as a Cotton Manure. The Nitro-Phosphate I used on Cotton, Sweet Potatoes and garden truck, all of which did exceedingly well." J. J. Bollins, of Pactolus, N. C., under date of October 29th, 1870, says: "I believe the Double hood. At the time I signed it I was very Refined Poudrette and Bone Dust are all they much in fear of more harsh treatment, and were there in the Court House, the solurid were there in the Court House, the solurid was found against the murder was found against the murder were there in the Court House, the solurid was at prison and the solution and the solution and the solution was at prison and the solution and

are recommended to be. I used the Poudrette was excited. I was told to come out and diers threw rocks in the windows at prison Corn, and although the season has been very sandy soil, I was perfectly satisfied, and believe hood. Mr. Clarke wrote down what I told Moore. Stood for some time with gun in it the cheapest fertilizer we can use.

J. A. J. Askew, of Colerain, N. C., in a letter dated September 16th, 1870, says: "I let several planters have some of the 'Double Befined Pou-knowledged having signed it in his presdrette.' One says he wants 5 tons next season to put under Corn. I used 4 tons on Corn, and although the season was unfavorable, it aston- Brotherhood about one year before that ished every one who saw it. I think it the best date, stated the place at which he joined, fertilizer for Corn I ever saw."
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IMPEACHMENT.

FIFTEENTH DAY.

SENATE CHAMBER, Feb. 12, 1871. Paul Crutchfield, William Patton, Jerry Albright, sworn on behalf of the managers.

William Patton called and testified : Questioned by Mr. Graham. I live in Alamance, am forty years of age, and am a farmer. In July last I was arrested by a body of armed men, com-I was on the road going to Bridges, when eight armed men, one black, approached me, and said to me that I might consider myself under arrest. Said I was wanted for a witness. I was then marched off to camp. That night Bergen called me into his tent, told me I was a Ku Klux, that I was along the night Outlaw was hung, and ar Cargoes of YELLOW PINE LUMBER far- Dolph Moore did not tie the rope around Outlaw's neck. I told him I was not a Ku Kinx, and that I was not present at the hanging of Outlaw, nor did I know anythen called for a rope, remarking that he would hang me if I did not tell. Hunneyoutt handed him the rope, He then put it around my neck, and followed by a guard, carried me out to the woods, threw the rope over a limb, and pulled me up, not quite off the ground, but enough to choke me. Let me down and told me to confess. Palled me up It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court again, and went through the same process back to camp with me. On the way I fainted. When I came to, he and guard were standing around me cursing violently. Bergen then told the men to take me to Court on the 18th day of February next, and camp, and said he would make me tell all about it. He then took the rope off my neck, tied it around my rists, tied me to a box near by, and left me there all night. -Next morning Bergen ealled me in his tent, showed me a paper, and said it was what I had told him the night before .-Through excitement, I signed the paper. I don't know what was in the paper. I OFFICE AT JOHN C. HEYER'S STORE, staid in camp then, but was positively ordered not to talk to any one about my treatment that night. I was then brought down to Raleigh to Governor Holden, but for fear of again being punished. Gov. Holden and Douglass examined me .--I don't recollect the exact time of my arrest; it was in July, but was brought down to Raleigh the day before the election in August. I also signed a paper in Col. Clark's room. It was presented to guard again. Governor Holden said he wanted me to come out and tell him all I him I knew but very little. The Governor then said that it was his purpose to put down the disturbances which had taken place in that county. Douglass wrote and presented a paper for me to sign at the National Hotel. No one was with me except the guard. No threats were used then. Capt. Morriss told me if I signed the paper I might go home. Capt. Mor-

riss was a soldier-was dressed in uni-Cross-examined by Mr. Boyden-I signed two papers here, some words country, North or South. Ten per cent. in the Freight saved by buying here! Send for new Price List and patronize your neighbor.

Price List and patronize your of which were read over to me. I signed house and called for me. Came about 11 he had a number, that he was going to try say twice that he would have a military of this Capitol. Douglass asked me to down at once they would put the house in the prisoners, murder the women and chilsign that, I did so. I don't recollect that ashes. I told them I would come as soon dren, and burn the town. United States lance twice after the court. On one occait was read to me. I signed a paper in as I put on my clothes. "D—n clothes, troops came to Yauceyville ten days before Alamance, before Bergen and guard. I come down," one of the negroes said. I Kirk did. Behaved themselves very well, think I did not sign a paper before William came down and made myself known. Two and were on very good terms with the Albright. (Mr. Boyden here shows wit- negroes pointed guns at me, another drew citizens. They did not pillage or plunder, the rock just under where he was sitting

tent. He denied the truth of the state- and asked them please not to hang me in men. Exposed themselves to the publicments of witness, and proposed to prove the yard, but take me off somewhere else. would go to the public pump on the court it. The paper, signed by himself, was testimony against a party. If it turn out hung for having such a d-d rascal in her them, and then pull off their shirt and JACOS JOYNER, Esq., of Greenville, N. C., un- that it was signed under duress, then the house. These were negroes talking and act- wash that - in full view of several residender date of October 25th, 1870, says: "The evidence goes for naught; but said he ing so. They said they were ordered to take ces and business places. Kirk said that on Corn, and from results, I am satisfied it is would prove that witness heard contents me, dead or alive. They asked me for my he had orders from Governor Holden to on corn, and from results, I am satisfied it is read over, before signing it, and did so pistol. I told them I did not have one. hold the prisoners; was also ordered by

willingly. It was further argued by Messrs. Gra- ernor to put me and my pistol in a box of his men was hart to kill all the prison-

and Boyden.

competent. vote of the Senate on the question.

aves and navs.

It was decided the question be put, 29 ayes, 10 naye. Albright. I signed the paper before Shop to Yanceyville and back to Graham. Cross-examined by Mr. Boyden. Clarke on 5th August. I only recollect While in the Court House at Graham I having heard a portion of the paper read, saw soldiers go to the jail with Mr. Tur- society in the county, and that is the Loythat portion relating to the white brother- ner, Weeden, &c. I was discharged on al League. I know of no other. I never tell all I knew about the white brother- oners, and one threatened to shoot A. G. him-I understood it contained what I hand, declaring he would shoot Moore on said. (Here Mr. Boyden read the paper sight. knowledged having signed it in his presence. It stated that witness joined White No part of the obligation required me to the number present, who they were, &c. The whole object of which was to protect themselves from the depredations of barnburners and thieves, and when they found out who perpetrated any crimes, whether they were white or black, to have such person or persons arrested and punished by law.) The witness then proceeds:

Lived about a half mile from the pond.

Re-examined by Mr. Merrimon.

Questioned by Mr. Merrimon:

tell anything until he was hung. He then house for quartering troops." me by Capt. Morriss. It was about the treatment of Col. Clark and Hunneycutt to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; was not put under to me. I went home; went home; we will be to me. I went home; we will not be to me. I went home; we will not be to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home; we will not be to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home; we will not be to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not put under to me. I went home was not pu ceyville until all were brought back to time of his arrest.

> times, the last time until he was dead. The organization was for the purpose of protecting ourselves—the members to as—ed. When Kirk arrested Bowe he said it were carried to the polls between a file of sist each other in putting down such out | he was resisted he would shoot the prison | soldiers. rages as barn burning, rape, &c.

Questioned by Mr. Merrimon. threshing wheat. Some thirty men came would do it if he had to stay there until fore the two officers as directed, and they after me, and surrounded Mrs. Bason's the youngest baby was gray. Said that were bound over to court. I heard Kirk Mr. Graham objected to such proof, as him, give me a rope." There not being a they wanted. I never heard so much is sold for HALF THE PRICE of other fertili- papers signed by the witness under duress, rope he took a gun strap and tied me, and swearing by anybody in my life as these said he was going to hang me. Mrs. Ba- troops indulged in and they were very ob-Boyden insisted that it was compe- son then put her head out of her window scene in the hearing of ladies and gentle-They said they were ordered by the Gov- Holden that if a hair of the head of any three or four miles, and said if I made one burn the town. United States troops were The Chief Justice decided the question step out of the way they would shoot me in their camp on the day of electiondown. They had other prisoners. Said Kirk's were parading the streets in organ-Senator Graham, of Orange, asked the that the other prisoners had acted like ized squada with bayonets fixed. Elecgentlemen and they would treat them as tion was held at Mr. Mitchell's store, the Senator Robbins, of Rowan, asked for such, but would treat me as a d-d rascal. military having possession of the court Alfred Barnhill had a shot gun, showed house. Detachments left town the day it to me, saying, "we have got the King of before the election in various directions, the Ku-Klux, here is his gun. It is load- in direction of all precincts in the county. (Proceeded with testimony.)

I'do not recollect signing a paper before will get the load." I was carried from the ships in all in the county.

> I joined in 1868. I took no obligation that I would violate the law of the land. resist the law, or to get on jury and give false verdicts ; nor requiring me to make false statements in court. Court adjourned, 3 p. m.

SIXTEENTH DAY. SENATE CHAMBER, Feb. 14. managers, testified.

I will pay the reward of Twenty-Five Dollars recollect what was said particularly at the townships, and I have never known an either the first, second or third meeting. instance of refusal on the part of any one

then went to the camp, at Company Shops, and picked up as much as I could. I being indicted for treason.

with us. Threw the rope over a limb, and was damaged to the amount of \$1,000 - persons at the public pump, in full view of

ers, destroy the men, women and children Jerry H. Albright called and testified : of the town and burn it. He made a speech to a crowd the day before the I am 23 years of age, and live 8; miles election, in which he said he had come west of Graham. I was at Barbara Bason's, to put down the Ku Klux, and that he

I am aware of but one secret political ers of Stevens. A number of gentlemen were bound over to Court by Judges of the Supreme Court, but no bill was sent forward against them. At the end of the term of the Court, the counsel for the par-Solicitor Bulls and asked him if a bill had

Questioned by Mr. Merrimon.

Brandon in his statement about what Shops. I was then carried to Salisbury, Kirk broke up the meeting, a perfect transpired at the court, and what Solicitor knew about Ku Klux in Alamance. I told before Judge Brooks, who released me, terror prevailed for a while. The Court Bulls said about the sparties bound over there being no evidence offered against House was surrounded about 1 o'clock p. by Judge Pearson. Kirk had a good deal me. Bergen said he hung Patton three m. and not a citizen was allowed to go to do with the election. He appointed out until 5 p. m. Mr. Bowe succeeded J. commissioners to receive the returns .-

Judge Tourgee issued warrants against two young men for secretly whipping a negro. Stevens also issued warrants for three for similar offence. I arrested them all without any difficulty, carried them becourt did not arrive. He sent an ambusion Weedon was lying on the railing in the court house, and one of the soldiers shot at him. I saw where the ball struck

ness paper, and asked him if the signature a pistol on me, all cursing me violently.— but Kirk's did. His men went into my at the time I heard the report of the gun. to it was not his own.)

Another negro said, "we've got him, d-n garden and orchard and thok just what He got up and left. Cross examined by Mr. Boyden. Stevens called on me to arrest a party once : I did it, and the party was put in He was arrested for stealing. parties bound over to appear at last term of court did not have a bill found against them, as the witnesses all failed to appear. They were re-bound for next term. I saw Stevens in the court room while speaking was going on. Saw him leave the room. I saw no one talking with him. I saw his body in the room after it was found. It was sitting in a reclaing position, rope around the neck, two stabs in neck, one on each side of windpipe, and one in laft breast. The rope was nearly buried in his neck. Mr. Hodnet made no violent remarks about Mr. Stevens. His remarks created no bitter feelings against him. I don't know that Stevens was missed that night. I left town a little after sunset. don't know that any one hunted him. know of no secret political society by name of Ku Klax or any other, except Loyal League. I heard of the White Brotherhood. The League may constitute that society for all I know. Court adjourned.

SIXTEENTH DAY.

SENATE CHAMBER, Feb. 15, 1871. Samuel P. Hill, a witness sworn on behalf of the managers, testified

Question by Mr. Graham. I live in Yanceyville, am a lawyer by profession. I was counsel for Mr. John ties bound over by Judge Pearson, asked W. Stevens during his life time, and for Judge Tourgee that the parties be dis- his family since his death. About dark of charged, there not being any true bill the day upon which he is supposed to have He was very indignant at his arrest and found against them. The Judge turned to been murdered, I was at home when a me:senger came from Mrs. Stevens enquiring not been found. The Solicitor replied that for him, saying that he was missing. Next the witness sent for had failed to come, merning a brother of Stevens called on me and consequently could not find a true and said that his body had been foundbill. Said that he had not drawn a bill, that he had been murdered-and wanted and would not do so unless the Judge or- me to conduct the case for him at the in-U. P. Brandon, sworn on behalf of the dered it; that he had examined the evi- quest. I consented to do so, and did. I and confined for about three weeks. The dence upon which they were bound over, went out and saw the coroner, and told general conduct of troops was disorderly. no new facts.

I can't recollect that there were any Yanceyville, Caswell county; am Clerk of find a true bill on such evidence. He did jury. He did so. Jury assembled about appearance of being drunk. I charged it REWARD!

Stolen from My stables, near frecheet that there were the signs. The meeting was generally held so, Jury assembled about the Superior Court, and am forty-one on twish to keep the men bound over any years of age. Courts have been regularly longer. The Judge then discharged them. Some of Sunday morning. We years of age. Courts have been regularly longer. The Judge then discharged them. Some of Sunday morning. We years of age. Courts have been regularly longer. The Judge Tourgee and Solicitor Bulla are both sat for several hours. Adjourned any. Don't know of any other meetings any. Don't know of any other meetings and uninterruptedly held ever since I can longer. The did so. Jury assembled about the Superior Court, and am forty-one upon Yates that they were drunk, and he was literated by the did so. Jury assembled about the signs. The meeting was generally held in the woods. I only attended three meetings are until next day. I had everybody in my hearing that he could not control to the such state of the did so. Jury assembled about the signs. The did so. Jury assembled about the being held in Alamance. After attending turbed by the invasion of Colonel Kirk. I publican speech, and heard Mr. Bulla de- summoned who was suggested, or his men. Kirk came up and said to us the meetings three times I disapproved of know of no instance when application for clare himself to be a republican. the meetings three times I disapproved of the order, and never attended any more. I was not afraid to break from it. I don't made. Magistrates and Constables in all the order, and process was refused when properly managers, testified:

| Constables in all the disapproved of the meetings three times I disapproved of the was going to be attacked, and by give any information. I told any one then said what has been stated about kill-managers, testified: give me the least clue to the marderer, such attack did not accord with our wishes. I reside in Caswell, two miles from and I would have him summoned. The and that surely he did not intend to make either the first, second or third meeting. Don't know that we were called together for any particular purpose. The only object of the organization that I ever heard was to protect ourselves against barn-burners and thieves. We were to try and assist each other in finding out who did site of the first, second or third meeting. Instance of refusal on the part of aby one to do the duty required of themiby law. Col. Kirk arrived in Yanceyville on the sheriff of the county. I am well acquainted to the duty required of themiby law. Col. Kirk arrived in Yanceyville on the sheriff of the county. I am well acquainted when they rendered a verdict, and then adjourned. The jury sat from day to day, until Thursday, when they rendered a verdict, and then adjourned. The county is a fifty-two years old, and sheriff of the county, of both races, and, so far as I know, the relations are friendly. I know of no one being density of the county of both races, and, so far as I know, the relations are friendly. I know of no one being density of the county of both races, and so far as I know, the relations are friendly. I know of no one being density of the county of both races, and so far as I know, the relations are friendly. I know of no one being density of the county of both races, and so far as I know, the relations are friendly. I know of no one being density of the county of both with the people of the county, of both races, and so far as I know, the relations are friendly. I know of no one being density of the county o these things, and to report them to a Jus- speaking was going on the troops arrived, litical sentiments. I have never been re- Greensboro', a lawyer to assist me. I told oners, and women and children, he would tice of the Peace. I never reported any marched in the enclosure of the Court one. I don't knew that it was part of the House square, surrounded the Court have I ever found it necessary to take a B. then examined the testimony I had not drink at all. He frequently charged one. I don't know that it was part of the object to whip. I don't know of any person being chastised in Alamance. I live as in the Court House hearing the speak-ledge that any camp decreed Outlaw's ledge that any camp decreed Outlaw's killed. Sunday morning after I was at of the enclosure, and there heard he was hong.—

Did not go to Graham that day. I live one mile from where Puryear's body was found. Found in Dr. Wilson's residence is one mile from where Puryear's body was about half through, when a squad of the Court house. I went to the case, surrounded the Court have I ever found it necessary to take a posse with mc. Stevens was killed the 21st of May. United States troops came the of May. Repeated that "I am disposed to taken down—and I had taken all down carefully—and said be was satisfied with taken all down carefully—and said be was satisfied on S Dr. Wilson's residence is one mile from his pond. I was one of the jury of inquest summond when his body was found. We went down to the pond and took it out of went down to the pond and took it out of went down to the pond and took it out of went down to the pond and took it out of went down to the pond and took it out of went down to the pond and took it out of went did not think I would have any need of him as I had never failed to serve any process entrusted to me, nor had I ever been resisted in so doing.

The morning that Kirk came, I was entrusted also that he was not the inhu-did not find not think I would have any need of him, as I had never failed to serve any process entrusted to me, nor had I ever been resisted in so doing.

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The morning that Kirk came, I was entrusted also that he was not the inhu-did not find not fi went down to the pond and took it out of the water. It was in a very had condition. Had a very large rock tied to the feet. It was the interested him. They told him never bear resisted in so doing.

Saw troops filing by—did not go out—had the arrived on Thursday, the 18th of they arrested him. They told him never bear to me to my gate, asked if Mr. Hill was very courteous. He said he knew of Puryear had been dead almost two months. He again demanded the authority, for his for that day for the Congressional candi- lived there. I told him yes, and that I no charge against me, and did not believe arrest, when Kirk drew his pistol, cursed dates, Gens. Leach and Scott to speak. - | was the man. He asked me to come out there were any. Repeatedly stated that Bowe, and they then took hold of him and About 1 o'clock, p. m. I made proclama- to him, he wanted to see me. After I got the prisoners would be tried by court-Col. Clark wrote the paper I signed. forced him out. About twenty-five soldiers ton, and a very large number of the cition, and a very large number of the cition been, had I exercised my choice. Douglas yells and carses—shouting, "Kill the d-d time the court house was surrounded by asked me to say I was not hung up. He rebel Ku Klux,"—it was a terrible time.— armed men. I came down, and as I reached Court House I met Kirk. I told him I ised. The week before the prisoners asked me to say I was not hung up. He asked me to sign a paper stating that I was not drawn up, but I declined. The paper I did sign, I was told, said I was hung up.

George S. Rogers called and testified.—

The week before the prisoners the vestibule of the court house, I saw a sick, and asked to be permitted to said, while they were arresting parties, unegro point me out to Kirk, who with two or three others, came up to me with bond he might require, and report daily if we will put him through."

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I asked me to sign a paper stating that I one is the vestibule of the court house, is awa a sick, and asked to be permitted to said, while they were brought to Alamance, Kirk percled negro point me out to Kirk, who with two or three others. After arrival at the Shops we will put him through."

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I asked his authority for arresting go in the Court House. When I got in the Court House. Were three of the court house, is a side in the court hous snapped a good many caps. I asked Kirk me. He said d-n you, you are my pris- one of the rooms I found Mr. Kerr, Dr. Got to Raleigh about 3 p. m. At the de-I am twenty years of age; live three to allow me the use of my office—to retain oner, so come along. Carried me into miles from Graham, in Alamance county. Possession of it. He did so until the fol—a room in the court house. Every few been there long before I heard a great little speech—said that if any of us tried I saw troops in Graham on the 26th of lowing Thursday night. That night a moments they would bring in prisoners. noise up stairs-stamping, hollowing and to get away-Mr. Hill interrupted him, July. That day I went to Graham. While Lieutenant and three men came to my I soon heard a great noise up stairs-yel- cursing, and in a few moments they brought and said, with much emphasis, we won't sitting in a store I saw a squad of armed house after the key, said Kuk wanted it. ling and cousing—and some brought down Mr. Bowe into the room. They seemed to leave; all the troops you have could no men-eight in number, two of whom were I seat it. The next morning I asked Mr. Bowe. Arresting him occasioned the be every much incensed with Mr. B.- drive us off now? Bergen told him colored-all armed with muskets and Kirk for it and was refused. I found the disturbance. They carsed and abused him abusing him terribly. Yates, who was a sit down, and again commenced his speech I answered that I was. He then went detachment. I then asked Yates for the Rrieigh and turned me over to Col. Clarke. him, &c. The door was crowded with sol- Clarke. When Bargen heard this he beback to the squad and told them. They key. He replied that I could not get it .- I was tried before Judge Pearson, and, there diers with fixed bayonets, and guns cock- came very angry, cursed Col. Clarke, returned, and Hunneycutt told me to con I was kept out until Yates left. I was al- being no evidence brought against me, ed and pointed at Mr. Bowe. Kirk came Holden and all hands. Maj. Miller took sider myself under arrest, and to go with lowed to go in under guard. I found some was discharged. State's warrants were in and shook his pistol in Mr. Bowe's face, charge of us and conducted us to the them in the country apiece. I asked his papers as I left them -many others scat saed out against several parties. Wiley was and cursed him. Then turned round and hotel. All the officers have treated us authority for arresting me. He said it was tered over the house, basement, lot and bound over to answer at the next term of pushed Yates and the soldier away from the with kindness and respect. I was carried by the orders of Bergen and the Governor, outside grounds. Even found some in the Superior Court of Caswell for the murder door. In a little while we were all sent up before Judge Pearson, but discharged by I rode about thirty miles that day, and streets-important papers. I went about of Stevens. I heard nothing about his stairs in the court room. Kirk frequently Judge Dick. Was in prison five weeks. told us of his exploits during the war .-The next day Bergen called me to his reckon I got from a peck to a half bushed Kirk came up into the courthouse while Said he was on the federal side, and that tent and asked me about hanging Outlaw. in the lots, street and basement, and as we were imprisoned there, and said that he whipped a large number of Confeder' I told him I did not know anything about much as a flour barrelafull off the floor and he had heard he was going to be attacked, ates once with ten men. He also spoke of it. He said I was a d-d lie. He then scattered over the Courthouse. Book "N" and if he was, he would kill every one of having orders to kill the prisoners, butchsaid that I knew 'Dolph Moore put the of record lost, and can't be found. I had rope around his neck. I denied it, and he a correspondence with Gov. Holden apon children, and burn the town. He frequentagain said I was a d-d lie. Told me to the matter. Here Mr. Graham gave wit- ly came up and cursed the prisoners for he came up into the room, was much exgo to my tent, and he would give me until ness two letters, and asked him to read. - being d-d ku klux; cursed Wecdon terricited, and said that he had just heard 10 o'clock at night to make a full confes- He then read the letter from himself to bly. I heard him say he had orders to that he was going to be attacked by Ku sion. At that hour I was again called to the Governor, detailing condition of affairs. kill the prisoners, women and children and Klux from Danville, and if he was, would his tent, and asked to confess all about and asking that he (the Governor) order | burn the town if attacked or resisted, but | do as I have just related. I said if you Outlaw's death. I said I knew nothing that the keys and office be turned over to don't recollect hearing him say who order- were the brave and good soldier about it. He said I know that you are him. Then read Governor's reply, declinded it. His troops were very disorderly in you boast of having been during war, one of the party who hung him, Moore ing to turn over office, "as Caswell is still every particular-obscene and vulgar, in you would send out a scout and and Hunter are others. Patton could not in military pessession, and need the Court tones that could be easily heard by the learn the truth of the rumor. He cursed families living near. I saw them frequent- and abused the prisoners-particularly called for a rope and pistol. Put the rope The buildings were very much abused- ly in orchards, pillaging, &c. The United Weedon. One of the soldiers was drunk around my neck and carried me about 100 | walls and railings broken. The court house | States troops behaved very orderly and | and flourishing his pistol about, and Weeyards into the woods; a guard, armed, went | was an elegant building, and I think it | gentlemanly. Kirk's men exposed their | don remarked to him, if he did not mind he would shoot some one. He replied, down to Raleigh to Governor Holden, but pulled it up tight, though did not lift me I the residences.

I did not tell him all that was Jone to me, off the ground, and held it so for a minute tember. I know of no resistance to the I was present at the inquest over Steven's ly fired, the ball striking the stone winor a minute and a half. Let me down and lawful authority in the county. Dr. Roan body. His body was found Sunday morn- dow-sill, directly on a range with Weedon. told me to confess. I said I knew noth- is about sixty four years of age-one of ing. I was sent for and reached town The officers were there, but I did not see ing. He then threatened to shoot me .- the best men in the county; stan is very early that morning. The coroner was much command from any one-no discip-Pulled me up again and let me down .- high, both as a man and as a physician .- summoning a jury. The jury met that line maintained at all. I saw one of the Then took the rope off my neck, remark- Mr. Bowe is one of the most exemplary day; sat for several hours; examined sev officers drilling his men one day barefooting that he believed I was telling the truth, men I ever knew, is sixty-five or seve ty eral witnesses; They continued to sit ed and carrying his boot in his hand. and he would do all he could to release years of age. Was a magistrate for a num- every day until Thursday, examining They were constantly swearing and curs-

> On election day Kirk told the prisoners they could go out and vote if they wished Did go, but marched between a file of soldiers with their bayonets fixed.

About a half hour before the prisoners left Yanceyville I received a note from Mrs. Stevens tendering me her buggy to bring me to Company Shops, as I had none of my own. We got to the Shops, were put in box cars and carried to Graham and marched through the mud to the court house. Several prisoners, Messrs. Turner, Wiley, Gray and Weedon, were put in jail. I only saw one instance of violence. Capt. Franklin came up into the court house and said to Mr. A. G. Moore, who was lying on the floor, "you said I was a herse thief, d-n you, I will kill you," at the same time drawing his surely you wont shoot an unarmed prisoncr. Moore jumped up and being near Franklin, he (F.) struck him on the head. was brought to Raleigh and discharged, no evidence being brought against me.

Have extensive acquaintance in the county, and know that good feeling generally prevailed among all classes. elicited no new facts.

In reply to a question by Mr. Graham, Mr. Hill said there was considerable feeling against Stevens because he had told the negroes to burn barns, &c. John Kerr, sworn on behalf of managers.

estified : Questioned by Mr. Merrimon.
I live in Yanceyville, am a lawyer by

profession. On the 18th of July last I saw a large number of srmed men come into town, led by Kirk. I had not gone from my home, was standing in my front door. Saw the men enter the Court House square with a flag flying. I then thought I would go to the Court House, and started out, but turned back, went into to Raleigh. I was discharged without bemy chamber, and commenced reading .- ing brought before a judge. The witness In a few moments a man, who I learned then described the conduct of the troops afterwards was Yates, came into my room, as compared to the Federals, who were and told me I was his prisoner. I asked there at the same time, and corroborated upon what authority? He said by order what had before been said about their genof the President and Governor Holden .- | eral conduct. As we got out into the passage another man came in, and evinced a disposition to evil. Yates checked him. We then walked up to the Court House, and there found other prisoners. Soon after getting in the room I stepped to the window, and The day before the election there was a several soldiers commenced cursing me, and pointing their guns at me; ordered me away from the window or they would inflamatory speeches. Kirk told them that shoot. I stepped back, and soon heard a they were oppressed and abused, and that considerable noise up stairs. I thought, he was sent to relieve and protect them, and remarked, that a general fight was going on up stairs. Soon Mr. Bowe was Klux bones as high as the Court house. brought in by a number of the soldiers.the treatment he received from them .-He defined their threats and abuse with a manly indignation. Mr. B. is one of the best and most respected men in the Court house, marched around it, soldiers known him for nearly forty years. We were then taken up into the court room Questined by Mr. Graham-I live in and was satisfied that no grand jury could him to summon some colored men on the The day they came into town they had the Court then adjourned.

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I was present at Caswell Court when Messrs. Wiley, Roan and Jones were up, having been bound over by Judge Pearson to appear for the murder of Stevens. I recollect distinctly that what has been heretofore stated about Mr. Solicitor Bulla and Judge Tourgee said is correct. The feeling between the races in the county was very kind. I don't believe there is a more law abiding people in the world, than a

the people of Caswell. The cross examination by Mr. Smit elicited no new facts.

Mr. W. B. Bowe sworn in behalf of the managers, testified :

I live in Caswell near Yanceyville. Am a farmer. On the 18th of July the Congressional candidates were speaking, and was up in the court house listening to them. I don't know when the troops entered. The first I knew of their presence was a little before I was arrested. I did not know they were arresting and one. I afterward learned I was the

one arrested. I was sitting down

Col. Kirk came up and stood right be

me. I thought him rather impertinent. He asked me if my name was Bowe. I told him it was. He said I was his prisoner. I asked him to show me his authority. Said never mind. I again demanded the anthority. He cursed and commanded his men to take hold of me and take me off. -As many took hold of me as could. I was taken by men and officers, who cursed and abused me, putting pistols to my head, and saying they would shoot me. I never heard such yelling and shouting, the whole crowd seemed like maddened demonscrying "shoot the damned old Ku Klux," and such remarks. They asked for my pistol. I told them I had none. They then commenced dragging me down the stairs. I resisted, and in so doing tore the coat of one of them. He best me nearly all the way down, while the others were holding me. I asked them to turn me loose and let me have fair play, or make him stop beating me. They pushed me into the room down stairs at the point of baypigtol. I caught hold of him and said, onets: A crowd got in the door-way, pointed their guns at me cocked, and said they intended to shoot me. I moved out of sight. About night we were all carried up stairs. From that time for about three weeks there was a little coolness between me and Kirk and his men.-About three weeks after, the county commissioners were summoned together. I was one of them, and Mr. Roan and Mr. The cross-examination by Mr. Boyden Jones, all prisoners -were others. After we were through buisness, Kirk told Messrs. Jones and Roan they could go home on parole if they wished. He turned to me and said that you don't seem to want any favors. I replied that I was under no obligations to him. He stopped a moment, and then said that I might go home until to-morrow evening, if I wished to. I asked if I could go without a guard-that I never would go under guard. He permitted me to do so, and after that treated me quite respectful. Staid in prison about three weeks, was under pa-

role another week. I was brought down to Shops, and on

Kirk ordered us (County Commissione s te receive election re urns. We declined to do it, being under duress. He then appointed us military commissioners, and we counted the votes and made returns .very large meeting of negroes in town.— Yates and Kirk both spoke, making very and that he would do it, or pile up Ku Negroes seemed to rejoice very much. I saw the league on parade, accompanied by a large number of soldiers and officers. They marched to a grog shop and seemed to be drinking. They then marched to the Cross examination by Mr. Smith eligited